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## Student Life, July 1, 1913, Vol. 11, No. 7

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# Student Life

(Summer School Edition)

VOLUME XI.

LOGAN, UTAH, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1913.

NUMBER 7.

## WHO'S WHO AT A.C. SUMMER SCHOOL. (1913)

**Mable Oldham** is a graduate of the B. Y. C. with the class of 1912. Since then she has taught school in Cache county. She will teach again next year.

**R. F. Shumway**, of Clarkston, is a graduate of the B. Y. C. He has taught school in Idaho and will be located in Cache county next year. He has been a missionary.

**W. J. Allen**, "Bill," has a son over six months of age. "Bill" has taught school at Milville since graduating at the B. Y. in 1912.

**Edith Hill**—she is always happy—is one of Logan's contented teachers. Miss Hill was graduated at the B. Y. some time ago. She will teach next year.

**Edith Hodson**, whose home is in Warren, Utah, completed her high school work at the A. C. this year. Next year she expects to teach in the Logan City schools and continue her studies at the College.

**Jane A. Robinson** is graduate of the B. Y. U. Normal. She is engaged in the Jordan District of Salt Lake county.

**Ernest Frandsen**, principal of the Redmond schools, is also a product of the B. Y. U. Normal School. He is noted for his deep scholarship.

**A. C. Carrington**, secretary to the president, is a vital part of the College. Besides drawing his salary and keeping extra busy he is passing a few summer hours in the Chem. Lab.

**Enoch Nelson**, "grad of the Oneida Stake Academy with the class of 1912, taught school last year in Malad. Next year, we understand, he will be at Glendale.

**E. S. Smith**, ex-missionary and some times a Benedict, passes his time with A. P. Anderson and Ed. White. He will take his degree from the A. C. in 1915.

**H. P. Anderson**, Hyrum, Utah, has never taught except in the Scandinavian Missionary Field. He is a "paid up" member of the Benedict's Club and an ex-U. of U. man. He will take his B. S. at the A. C., 1914.



## DR. WIDTSOE RETURNS FROM EXTENSION TRIP THROUGH SOUTHERN UTAH

Explored Unknown, Resourceful Part of State. Located Experiment Farm Near Kanab.

Some weeks ago, Dr. Widsøe left Price for Kanab. Passing through Emery County with no other companion than his little ten year old son, he left the town of Emery and civilization and plunged into the "bad lands," "robber's roost country"—where few wholly sane men had been before. What is known as the Middle Desert is really a barren tract of broken hills where sheep manage to eke out an existence in winter but where all else is dead. Cainesville, where the Doctor went, is located on the Dirty Devil or Fremont River—the first name is proper as is borne out by the following facts: A quiet, peaceful, religious people once dwelt there in all the simplicity of Longfellow's Aadian village. True to his calling, this river rose to such bounds, and behaved so true to his name, that in the summer of 1910 the village became deserted.

Now, some men think these people might have stayed in their homes and this modern Devil have been chained as all his tribe should be. The A. C. believes that it should serve the people even though it must deal with de-

vils. Hence this visit of its President.

Dr. Widsøe reports that a number of people are now returning to the deserted region, but they need help. He thinks that region, as well as the upper part of Wayne county, is full of resources, and possibilities unknown hereabouts. It is quite likely that a delegation from the Extension Division will visit the region in the near future, and we may watch for developments in that direction soon.

"That is a region rich beyond comprehension in geological history," said the President. "In fact I do not think there is any thing in the world to compare with it in picturesque and at the same time scientific beauty. It is a region that the State knows little about."

Leaving Loa, the Doctor made a hurried trip to Richfield, missed his train and then turned south by auto, meeting Dr. Ball at Orderville. From there the party journeyed to Kanab, where they met Dr. Harris, Prof. Caine and other members of the Extension Division, who are in the south

(Continued on page three)

## WHO'S WHO AT A.C. SUMMER SCHOOL. (1913)

**A. J. Clawson**, Hyrum, Utah, is a product of the B. Y. C. His record for the past five years shows that he has been a teacher in the Hyrum schools and got married.

**Irena Mackeprang**, of 2nd floor fame, will be a member of the first graduating class of the Branch A. C. at Cedar City. She takes Geometry.

**Lafayette Jolly** was graduated at the Branch Normal—now Branch A. C.—this year. He will teach next year at his home town, Washington—not D. C.

**Edyth Ryberg** is described by a male friend as "a student of practical Sociology and the greatest 'queenier' at Summer School." She is a graduate of the B. Y. C.

**Malinda Barney**, Bridger, Montana, is a loyal "Aggie" and a member of the class of 1914.

**Ethel Hale**, Oakley, Idaho, has completed a course at the Academy in her own town. She will take up regular work at the A. C. next year.

**Ida Sims** has been in Utah three years, and is now a teacher at Murray. Before coming to Utah, Miss Sims taught in Kentucky and Tennessee. She shows her pioneer spirit at Summer School by taking a course in Agronomy.

**Fletcher Barton** is the tallest man on the baseball team. He is a product of the Murdock Academy. Since graduation he has been a teacher in the Beaver City schools. He's married.

**S. Peter Peterson** studied about two years at the Snow Academy. Later he completed his high school course at the Manti High School. He is now engaged as a teacher in the Manti City schools.

**Hazel Baker** was graduated at the Ogden High school in 1909. Her home is now in Richfield, where she taught last year.

**Veda Chambers**, B. Y. C., '08, has taught at Smithfield and in the Logan City schools. She will teach again next year in Logan. A friend describes her as not being as shy as she looks. W. H. B. M.

## STUDENT LIFE'S PAGE OF CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY STUDENTS OF SUMMER SCHOOL

## THE INDIAN'S REVENGE

(Concluded)

Having made sure that his victim was powerless, Black Hawk walked away. Mr. Green tried in vain to free himself. He asked himself what torture was in store for him, but could find no answer. He knew that the barrenness of the region made it impossible for the Indian to resort to his favorite torture of fire. Black Hawk moved rapidly until he reached the brink of the canyon. There he paused and looked down. A rugged, rocky slope reached up toward him. The Indian bent eagerly forward and looked about; he cautiously lifted some of the rocks from their beds and peered beneath them. At length he paused and looked intently at a flat rock jutting out from the side of the canyon. His beady eyes gleamed; he had found that for which he had been searching. Stretched out at full length, basking in the level rays of the sun, lay a huge copper-colored rattlesnake. With cat-like movements, the Indian made his way to a place a few feet above the snake. He noiselessly lifted a large stone and let it fall upon the head of the creature below him. Then while the serpent was squirming in an endeavor to get away, Black Hawk leaped down and placing both hands on the stone held it firmly on the flat head beneath it. The body of the snake writhed and beat upon the rock upon which it lay, its hissing rattle rent the air. The Indian threw his weight upon the stone over his victim. Gradually, the struggling and the rattling ceased and the boneless body lay motionless. With a grunt of satisfaction, the Indian threw away the stone he had used as a weapon. Taking the snake in his hand and holding it so that the head dragged upon the ground, he went quickly toward Mr. Green. He bent over his prisoner and shook the snake before his eyes. At first Mr. Green was puzzled, then like a flash the meaning of the action of the savage came to him. At the same time a shiver passed over his body, his lips grew white and a look of unutterable horror came into his eyes. He knew that Black Hawk had killed the snake and dragged it there, knowing that the mate would soon miss it and follow it. With a sickening feeling of horror he realized that the Indian intended that he should be the victim of the enraged mate.

After dangling the dead snake over the face of his prisoner, the Indian laid it close by his head and then stepped back to watch. He had not long to wait. A large rattle-snake soon made its appearance and writhed rapidly over the rocks toward them. It was not the mate of the one Black

Hawk had killed, but he knew it would do the work he wished to have done. The serpent came straight toward Mr. Green. Mr. Green could not see it, but he knew from the expression on the Indian's face that it was coming. As the snake approached him he struggled desperately to free himself. The creature raised its flat head and looked at him, then slowly began to coil. Mr. Green watched it fascinated. He tried to cry out, but his tongue clove to the roof of his mouth. Great drops of perspiration stood upon his forehead. The glistening copper-colored body formed coil upon coil. In the center of the great spring thus formed was the sinister head thrust up and back, ready for the deadly stroke. Mr. Green closed his eyes and wondered dully how long he would live after it struck. The Indian leaned forward eagerly. His glisten-

ing eyes told how he enjoyed it all. The next instant a hissing rattle broke the evening stillness; a yellow body flashed into the air and the astonished Indian felt a stinging blow in the face. The mate of the dead snake was avenged.

At the same time a large dog bounded forward and seizing the snake that was in the act of springing at Mr. Green, threw it high into the air. He was still shaking and tossing the now lifeless reptile when Mr. Green's son rode up and dismounting quickly freed his father. He explained that he had been suspicious of Black Hawk and two hours after they left decided to take the dog and follow them.

The two men mounted and rode away, leaving the Indian writhing in agony upon the ground.

G. H.

LETTER MAILED  
SATURDAY TO PROF.  
STEWART'S FAMILY

Logan, Utah, June 27, 1913.  
To the family of Wm. M. Stewart  
Salt Lake City.

We, the former University students attending the Agricultural College Summer School, extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

We had learned to love our friend and teacher for his kind interest in our behalf and his devotion to the cause of education. We feel that society in general, as well as his immediate family, has sustained a great loss. But a reminder of his good works must come to you now as a balm to your feelings.

May the kind Father bind up the wounds of the parting and console you with His spirit of love.

THE COMMITTEE.

STUDENT BODY EXPRESS  
FEELINGS REGARDING  
DEATH OF EDUCATOR

We, the Student Body of the Agricultural college of Utah summer school, wish to show our appreciation of the beautiful character and worth of Professor William M. Stewart. Professor Stewart was the friend of every teacher, the father of every pupil, and the property of the cause of education. In the highest sense, he was a Christian Gentleman and has qualified to continue his cooperation with the Great Teacher.

To know Professor Stewart was to love him. Many a teacher has felt his influence when discouragements have been many. Professor Stewart has been wont to say that his greatest desire was to be remembered as was Colonel Parker, by all the children. Therefore, he has today reached his

greatest happiness. Being the father of the State Normal School his influence has reached to the children of every district within the State and many without. He belongs now to no one school, but to all.

We mourn his departure from our sight but he will ever be present with us in spirit and we shall go on being uplifted by his presence.

To Mrs. Stewart and family, we extend our sincerest sympathy and commend them to the Great Comforter, who never fails.

WHO'S WHO AT A.C. SUMMER  
SCHOOL. (1913)

Karl Wood, student body president at the B. Y. C. (1912-13), will be graduated at that institution next year. He is known at the B. Y., around Logan, and at the A. C. for his clean, progressive ability as a student leader. He needs a B. S. from the A. C.

R. V. Johnson comes from the pioneer Johnsons of Emery county—he's a chip off the old block. The Emery Stake Academy has the distinction of being his Alma Mater, although the U. of U. is competing for the honor. Mr. Johnson was always active in student affairs, especially along lines of the opera. Last summer he took part in the Mikado which Prof. Coop put on during summer school. This is the Johnson who plays baseball and he has taught school four years. He is not married.

Alice Child, B. Y. C. '09, is a teacher and a traveler. Last summer she was down in the Hawaiian Isles and now she registers from Canada.

Fred C. Wood was graduated at the Park City High School this

year; being noted for his keen interest in student activities and excellent scholarship. He will teach next year.

Eliza Hubbard was graduated at the B. Y. C. in 1909, and since has been teaching in Millard. A friend of hers says: "She's a dandy, lively student and a peach of a teacher."

Remember: If your friend's name has not appeared in Student Life this summer that we will appreciate a contribution from you for our next issue. Be sure to contribute today.

# The Agricultural College

Stands for the Education that men use in actual life. The people are coming to the Agricultural College because the Agricultural College is going to the people.



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and women  
to do things



## LOCAL NEWS



Get busy on the 4th Excursion up Logan canyon.

You can buy cheap shoes at the Star during their sale this week.

Lost, a fountain pen. Finder please return to room 275.  
(Advertisement)

Last Issue on Thursday. Have you paid your 50c. Some have not.

Lost, a small black purse containing some money, stamps and car tickets. Finder please hand in at Registrar's office.

Prof. H. C. Dale has purchased a small tract of land near Bear Lake, upon which he will erect a three room cabin. He expects to spend his vacations there quite regularly.

The many friends of Mr. C. J. Sorensen will no doubt be pleased to learn that he is recovering quite rapidly from his recent attack of typhoid fever. Student Life especially desires to wish him a speedy recovery.

Our last issue, No. 8, will be out Thursday instead of on Saturday, as we understand some one will be quite busy on Saturday. If your friend's "Who's Who" isn't in this issue, please hand it in today in order that it will come out Thursday.

Miss Huntsman, a member of our English Faculty, who has been giving a course in English in the Summer School, leaves for Carmel, California, on Monday, where she is to give a course in Reading and Dramatic Expression in the Summer session of the Arts and Crafts Association of California.

Who's Who on our subscription list is not complete, owing to our inability to get facts concerning

the following people. Friends of these folks may confer a favor by contributing a "Who's Who" about each. Do it today as our last issue comes out Thursday. Edna Burnham, Nell'e Barnard, Edith Davidson, Vernetta Hunsaker, Maggie Jones, Eliza Jones, Ella Paskett, Charles Quinn, Vera Jensen, Curtis Lamb, Ruth Larsen, Laura Levendale, Laura Peters, Mable Pettit, Evelyn Rideout, Olive Walton.

## SHOES

THAT'S ALL

Andreas Peterson &amp; Sons

## DR. WIDTSOE RETURNS FROM EXTENSION TRIP THROUGH SOUTHERN UTAH

(Continued from page one.)

holding summer schools with the farmers and their wives.

"The region around Kanab," said the President, "is a region where thousands of acres might be utilized by dry farming. Some few dry farms are now producing crops, but not nearly what could be done. That region really has more, though different resources, than we have here in the north. I have always believed in the southern part of our State and I am more enthusiastic now than ever. The people there are pleased with the work of the College, and we shall be able to do a great work with their help."

An experiment farm was located about three miles east of Kanab. It is in a good locality and the prospects of its being successful are excellent.

After leaving Kanab, the party traveled northward, holding institutes in Kane and Iron counties. President Widsøe was with the party when he heard of the death of Dr. Stewart. He started at once for Salt Lake City, arriving barely in time for the funeral on Saturday.

We have exhausted our supply of "Who's Who," yet some names have not been printed. If you know them, drop them in today so they will appear in Thursday's issue.

## WALK-OVER SHOES

are so good that people of all nations of the earth unite in proclaiming them the "Leaders of the World."

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## MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF PROF. STEWART

Monday at 11 o'clock the A. C. chapel was quite filled with the Summer students and their friends eager to pay a last tribute to the honor of their beloved father and co-worker, Prof. Wm. M. Stewart. The large assembly sat with rapt attention throughout the services, which began by a tender vocal rendition by Miss Eunice Jacobsen; after which Mr. J. W. Wintle of the Ogden schools, offered prayer.

Dr. George Thomas, the principal speaker, spoke feelingly of the life and works of the deceased. "He was one of Utah's most illustrious sons," said Dr. Thomas, "and with Supt. Nelson I feel to say: 'where is the man to take his place?'" The speaker then went on to describe the excellent work which Prof. Stewart has done in organizing and establishing the present State Normal school.

The funeral at Salt Lake City was described as most lovable and telling in the tributes paid the dead educator. "There were actual loads of flowers," said the speaker, "loads from all over our State, for he was known and loved throughout the region."

The fact that Prof. Stewart did not labor for money, but for the good of mankind was brought out forcibly. "He has brothers who are more than successful as financiers, and who have often begged him to join them. But, true to his convictions, he has chosen to stay in his profession and die leaving little property behind. But he has left more—he has left his name written on the hearts of thousands of school children, for every teacher in Utah knew him and they plant his works in the hearts of their pupils." In closing, Dr. Thomas said: "He was one of the State—not of any class or people."

Mr. D. J. Thurman read resolutions, expressing the sentiments of the Agricultural College Student Body. The resolution may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. John A. Widsøe paid the tribute in behalf of the College. Dr. Widsøe, who has just returned from an extended visit throughout the State, said he had heard the name of Dr. Stewart at every town in which he had stopped. "Prof. Stewart was the pioneer of industrial education," said Pres. Widsøe, "The education which the A. C. stands for

was ever the ideal of our departed friend. The A. C. therefore owes him a vast debt." Dr. Widsøe's talk was clear, forceful and from the heart.

A vocal selection was then rendered by Miss Hindley, after which Mr. Wintle offered the benediction.



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## Who's Who At the A. C. Summer School

**E. W. Fraser**, whose original home was in Minnesota, came West to teach about fifteen years ago; first to Colorado then to Utah. He now occupies the position of principal at the Bonneville school in Salt Lake City. This summer Mr. Fraser completes the required work here for a degree. He will be graduated with the class of 1914. Speaking of the College, he said, "I'll certainly be proud to be an alumnus of this institution—a school that is serving the people so well. We Salt Lake principals feel greatly obliged to the Extension Division for sending an instructor weekly to give us personal attention. We are especially grateful to Dr. Thomas and Prof. Hendricks for the work they have given us."

**Nell Bowman** is a graduate of the Ogden High. She is now teaching in the Ogden City schools. Has attended the A. C. two summers and quenched all the fellows—married and single.

(Contributed)

**Alton Woodside** is a regular A. C. student and a member of the St. John Scouts—he's a good scout. Next year he will continue his course at the College.

**Addie Little**, B. Y. U., has a home in Kanab since attending school at the B. Y. U. She will occupy her old position next year as a teacher in the Kanab schools.

**Leonard Slack**, from Toquerville, Washington county, is a member of the 1913 graduating class of the Branch Normal school at Cedar City, and will teach at Farmington next winter. He has always been such a flirt that he decided to pass as a married man for this summer, but says that now school is almost over he doesn't care if the girls do know he's single.

(Contributed)

**Lafe Jolly**, another Dixie boy, and also a member of the 1913 graduating class, Branch Normal School, will teach in his home town, Washington, in Washington county, next winter. He has an old head on young shoulders and is not married, but spoken for.

**Emily Sandberg**, known by her dimples and smiles, comes from Washington, Washington county. She graduated from the Branch Normal School this spring and is undecided whether to teach in the public schools or enter the A. C. to take out her degree in Home Economics.

(Contributed)



**DR. C. N. JENSEN.**

An alumnus of the U. A. C. and now professor of Botany, is the new President of the Brigham Young College.

**Bessie Newman**, a graduate of the Pleasant Grove High School, 1912. Has been engaged as teacher in her home town the past year and perhaps will continue there for some time. Although a school teacher the future is settled. So there's no use trying, boys. You can see her any morning at 9:30 as she leaves Prof. Peterson's History of Education class.

**Irene Johnson**, one of Pleasant Grove's progressive teachers, is at the A. C. for Summer School. She is a graduate of the Pleasant Grove high school of 1912. She says she thinks lots of Prof. Peterson as a teacher and admires him for his little witty jokes.

**Ellen Agren**, Ogden, Utah, has been a student at the A. C. the past two years. During this year she has acted as an assistant in the Domestic Science Department. She will be graduated in 1913.

**Who's Who** will not be complete until we print our list of unpaid subscribers.

**Lillian Elder**, one of the A. C. "Frat sisters" is a typical "Aggie" girl. We were unable to learn of her past or evined her future.

**I. C. Hobson**, supervisor of pan-manship in the Ogden City schools, and principal of the Quincy school in that city, is enthusiastic over his work here

this summer. Although he thinks we have the best summer school climate and environment in the West, he considers the spirit of the school the most wonderful thing he finds here. "You certainly voice the spirit of the College," said Mr. Hobson to Student Life editor, "when you speak of this being the 'people's school.' I never knew of a school where the students and teachers mingled together in such a democratic manner. It's certainly the modern idea. One can't help enjoying his work here."

**C. Elmer Barrett's** name was misprinted in our last issue—it was printed E. Elmer instead of C. Elmer.

**Evelyn Jeppesen** is a student who goes by leaps and bounds. By doing work here this summer she has completed her four year high school work in three years. She did the balance of her work at the Brigham high school. Next year she enters college.

**Malinda Flowers** is a student of the B. Y. C., and has attended school at an academy in Albany, Idaho. She is taking Education at Summer School, and will be a

member of the B. Y. Normal class of 1914.

## Murdock

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